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### City Notes.

D., L. & W. PAYS.—The Lackawanna vailroad en will be paid today.

NO REHEARSAL .- There will be no rehearsal of the Penn Avenue Baptist church cheir tonight.

APPOINTED CLERK.-Superintendent Bishon, of the Dunmore sub-station, of the postoffice, has appointed Mrs. Belle E. Smith as clerk,

MEETING TODAY, - The Central Woman's ternoon at 3 o'clock in Guerraey's hall,

DR. WALSH TO LECTURE,—Dr. Walsh, of New York, will lecture tonight before the Cataolic Historical society comparing the dramatic season of 1901 with one during the period in which Shakespeare lived and wrote his plays.

THOMAS RAWLEY INJURED.-Thomas Raw

BOARD OF CONTROL ROOOMS. The board of outral rooms and secretary's office in the city

PLANS FOR NEW BANK,-Building Inspector P. L. Brown yesterday received the plans for the new banking building to be erected by Title Guaranty and Trust company on Spruce street, a picture of which has already appeared

AN ENJOYABLE DANCE.-The St. Movsin ducted a delightfully informal and enjoyable dance last night at the Knights of Columbus club house. Music was furnished by Bauer and butcheon was served shortly before midnight.

CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE.-An informal meeting of the committee which has in charge the arrangements for the charity ball to be given in the armory during Easter week, was held last night, but no definite action on any matter was taken. The date for the ball has yet been

POLICEMEN'S UNIFORMS.-At a meeting used in all uniforms in future. A committee was appointed to decide upon a distinctive design for uniforms. This committee consists of Director ety P. L. Wormser, Superintendent Day and Patrolmen George Jones, John Thomas, put two stitches in the left ear. Victor Sarter and John Saltry

FOR ASH WEDNESDAY. Saint Luke's parish s. m., holy communion and penitential office; 10,30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and 7.40 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, St. Mark's, Dummore, Rev. Edward J. Haughter a. m., holy communion and penitential office a, m., morning prayer, litany and sermon; p. m., evening prayer and sermon,

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#### **VERDICT OF THE SILLIMAN JURY**

GAVE ALL THAT THE DEFEND ANT ASKED FOR.

Finding Was, as Expected, One of Acquittal and the Costs Were Placed on the Prosecutor, William Repp-Morgan Sweeney Convicted of Assault and Battery But Recommended to Extreme Mercy-Doctors Disagree as to the Condition of Miss Lottie Smith.

As was generally expected, the jury in the case of Frank Silliman, jr., general manager of the Scranton Railway company, charged with bribing Old Forge councilmen, reported a verdict of acquittal, and as many prophecied the costs were placed on the prosecutor, William Repp.

The verdict was reported at the opening of court, yesterday morning. The jurors, it is said, were unanimous from the outset for the verdict that was returned and only remained out as long as they did, that they might thoroughly satisfy themselves as to the righteousness of their finding.

The defense contended strenuously no only for an acquittal but for a complete vindication such as would come of a verdict that placed the costs on the prosecutor. In his closing adddress of men who were seeking a franchise for a railway in Old Forge and one of the plaintiffs in an equity suit, now pending, to annul the existing fran-

The prosecution of Mr. Silliman, Mr. O'Brien contended, was prompted by a desire to secure a verdict that would affect the equity case.

The costs in the case will amoun to nearly \$1,000. The defendant's bill will be \$400 and that of the commonwealth soméwhat larger, as a numbe of witnesses from Philadelphia, officers of the Scranton and Pittston Railway company, were subpoensed by Mr. Repp.

The case was vigorously fought on were the recipients of many congratulations, yesterday, Major Everett Warren, Hon, C. P. O'Malley, Joseph O'Brien and M. J. Martin represented the defense. The private counsel for prosecution were H. M. Hannah and Cornelius Comegys.

The case can not be re-tried as the commonwealth can not appeal, and the defendant is not liable to re-arrest as the statute of limitation interferes.

Morgan Sweeney, special agent of the ley, et West Market street, sustained a compound Scranton Railway company, did not fracture of the right leg yesterday while at work in the Clark Tunnel Coal company's mine. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital last night.

If are as well at a jury's hands as did his chief. Mr. Sweeney was tried yesterday, before Judge Edwards, in court room No. 2, for aggravated assault and battery on a ten-year-old son hall have been completely renovated. The new decorations on walls and ceilings are of unusual was found of guilty of assault and batseastly. The work was done by Jacobs & Fas- tery with a recommendation for extreme mercy.

The Sweeneys and McGurns are neighbors in the Twelfth ward, near No. 2 school. Boys from the school, McGurn's boy among them, were won't to invade a lot belonging to Sweeney, on which his barn was located and to prosecution averred, embittered the occasionally throw stones at Mr. Kosakavitches, and late on the night Sweeney's aged father when he would appear at the barn. Once they locked the old man in the barn and then threw stones through the windows.

One day last June, the boys were at their wonted capers when Mr. Sweeney the McGurn boy, The prosecution claims he threw the lad to the ground face downward, caught him by the ears and pressed his face into the Another meeting will be held on ground, Mr. Sweeney swore he simply caught the lad by an ear and held him while he reprimanded him and told him what he would do to him if he patrolmen held yesterday afternoon a special did not keep away from the premises and cease annoying his aged father. The boy's left ear was incerated and his right ear slightly cut as if by finger nails. Dr. O'Malley testified to having

> WITNESSES WERE RADICAL. Some of the witnesses for the prose cution evidenced a desire to make things as black as possible against Mr. Sweeney. Hon. C. P. O'Malley contented himself in the cross-examination of some of these evidently biased witnesses, with having them demonstrate their animosity. One of them, Mrs

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grew very much excited when Mr. O'Malley touched upon a dispute existing between her and Mr. Sweeney as to the proper location of their line fence, and indignantly declared she was not in possession of any of Mr. Sweeney's land. "I can prove I haven't land," she avowed.

by Assistant District Attorney W. Gaylord Thomas and Attorney M. P. Caw-

When the case of Miss Lottie Smith charged by Roy Welch with keeping a called before Judge Edwards, a physician's certificate was produced to prove the claim that she was too ill to attend court. District Attorney Lewis was not satisfied that this was so, and at his suggestion, Judge Edwards directed Jail Physician Longstreet to investigate. Dr. Longstreet returned an hour later with a report that he found Miss Smith In bed, but to his mind she was not ill, at least not so ill that she could not attend court. Miss Smith was brought in by the sheriff after court had adjourned and spent last night in the county fail. She will be tried to day.

ATTORNEY M'COURT'S FIRST CASE Attorney John M. McCourt, who was admitted to the bar last week, made his initial appearance as an advocate yesterday, and won his case hands down. Frank Brennan, of Carbondale. was called before Judge Weand, in No. 3, to answer the charge of stealing a Scotch terrier pup from Miss Hannal Young, a well known young woman of to the jury Mr. O'Brien pointed out that the prosecutor was one of a party and Mr. McCourt was assigned to defend him. The testimony of the prosecution was that the dog was missed from the Young house shortly after a visit there by Brennan, and that Brennan had sold a dog of the description of the missing one, a day or so later. Mr. McCourt argued to the court that the prosecution had failed to connect Brennan with the alleged theft and asked for binding instructions. Judge Weand promptly granted the request

Last week Judge Edwards refused to allow the commonwealth to prosecute Annie Lee on a charge of malicious mischief, because she was 82 years of age. Yesterday, Judge Kelly directed a verdict of not guilty in a malicious both sides and the successful attorneys mischief case brought by Sophia Schmidt, of South Scranton, against her neighbor's 11-year-old boy, Louis Renard. The lad was too young to be

and Brennan went free.

convicted of crime, the judge held. William Decker, of Dunmore, was arraigned before Judge Kelly on the harge of being the father of the illegitmate child of a neighbor's daughter Her father was on hand to prosecute but the girl refused to testify against her alleged betrayer, and the commonwealth had to agree to Attorney J. M Corbett's motion for a verdict of not guilty. The jury put the costs on the

NEIGHBORS AT WAR. Michael Kosakavitch and his wife, Kate Kosakavitch were arraigned in Judge Weand's court to answer a charge of aggravated assault and battery on Mrs. Kosakavitch's brother, Simon Petritus. The parties live on Nay Aug avenue. Petritus boarded with the Kosakavitches, but became estranged and went to live at a neighboring boarding house. This, the of July 26, 1901, as he was passing their house, they set upon him and grievously beat him. The defense was

that Petritus was the aggressor. It was elicited from the witnesses that it was pay-day night when the assault swooped down on them and captured occurred. The jury said not guilty and divided the costs evenly among the three parties. Assistant District Attorney Louis Gramer appeared for the prosecution, and O'Brien & Martin for the defense. Similar disposition was made of the

ases in which John Ruane was defendant and Andrew Wargo and Theodore Trenowitz prosecutors. The parworked at Johnson's colliery in Olyphaut and became mixed up in an drill. The prosecutors claim the defendant viciously assaulted them with the drill and stones, and the defendant ed. Joseph F. Gilroy was private counsel for the prosecution. M. J. Ruddy represented the defense

A not pros was entered in the case in which Constable E. J. Neary charged E. J. Moon, of Carbondale, with embezzlement. The defendant paid the

Joseph Stern, of South Washington avenue, was on trial before Judge Weard, at adjourning time, on the harge of criminally assaulting 17-yearold Sprinca Jurnak. The defendant is young married man of good appearance. The prosecutrix recently came to this country. Although a girl in years she is a woman in appearance, being easily twenty pounds heavier than the

defendant. The charge is that on Aug. 14, last after she had been working for the defendant's family a week, he locked her in a closet and assaulted her. J E. Watkins is private counsel for the prosecution. The defendant is represented by John J. Murphy and O'Brien & Martin

CASE CONTINUED.

The case in which John A. Keith is charged by D. A. Stone with embezzlement, was continued on account of the illness of the defendant's counsel, John F. Scragg.

John Dubrey failed to appear to answer the charge of larceny and receiving preferred by ex-Superintendent of Police Robling and his bail was forfeited. Bail was also forfeited in the case of John Breski, charged with defrauding George Breski out of a board bill.

The cases in which Sylvester F. Cosgrove, Frank Kofczuniski and Frank Kinsley are charged with the killing of Daniel McAuliffe, in a melee growing out of the street car strike, and which were at the head of yesterday's list, were continued last week, until the

April term. The case in which President W. W. Scranton, of the Scranton Gas and Water company, is charged with criminal libel by Select Councilman Wade M. Finn will not be tried at this term of court. It is on the list for next Thursday, and when reached will be put over until April. The cause of the continuance is the defendant's illness.

Novel Question Passed Upon.

A rather unusual state of affairs was lisclosed in an amicable action brought before Judge Vosburg in orphans court, and decided by him yesterday. George Teague died in the city of Scranton, on the 21st day of July, A D. 1900. His will contains the following provisions: "I give, devise and bequeath to my wife, Mary Ann Teague, the full use and benefit of my real es- yours.

Murray, who had declared that the tate, No. 118 North Garneld avenue, side of the boy's head was torn off, Scranton, Pa., together with the household furniture and fixtures therein and thereon, contained, during her natural life, providing she does not re-marry After the demise of my said wife, Mary Ann, the said real estate and effects therewith as hereinbefore referred to, I direct my executors heremafter named the black of your finger nail of his to sell the same at the best possible advantage and divide the proceeds of The commonwealth was represented the same equally between my five

He also directed his wife "To keep real estate in good repair so long as by this my will she may have control of the same, but in the event that she bawdy house at 309 Oakford court, was | fail to do so, and the said real estate be allowed by her to run down and depreciate by neglect of repairs, payment of taxes or in any other way, then my executors to take charge of the same and keep the property in repairs for the best use and interest of my said five daughters hereinbefore named." In discussing the history of the case, Judge Vosburg says:

The testator named Richard Nicholls and Evan Davis as executors, and these gentlemen have performed the duties of their trust with care and fidelity, and have had the benefit of the advice of able counsel. They have, however, been confronted with an obstacle to the literal fulfillment of the directions in the will, with reference to the real estate referred to, for the reason that an examination of the records has disclosed the fact that the testator apparently had no title to this roperty, although he very evidently considered imself the owner of it. What circumstances un-celle this transaction have not been fully asertained, although it has been suggested that he testator may have hadean unrecorded deed or claration of trust in his possession, which vested a title in him, to the land in question. No such papers have come into the possession of the exitors, however, and they have no evidence which they could hope to successfully assert the title of the testator in an action of electment, In the dilemma which thus confronted them, the executers have very properly placed the matter before the court, so that their rights and duties in the premises may be legally defined. In orraise this question, a formal request was nade before the auditor, that the sum of one undred and fifty dollars be set aside for the use the executors to defray the expense of a sale of the property on Garfield avenue. This was objected to, and the auditor declined to make the allowance asked for. Exception was taken to the anditor's report upon this point, and this pre-sents the question at issue in this proceedings. The exception is, that the auditor erred in his first conclusion of law, to the effect that the title to the Garfield avenue property is vested absolutely in Mary Ann Teague, and that the proisions of the will relating to it, are void. It true that there was some cyldence introduced show that George Teague paid for this proprty; but assuming this to be the case, if he Howed the title deed to be made in the name of is wife this would operate as a gift from him to er. Such a conveyance is valid, except igainst creditors whose rights might be of feeted by such transfer.

The only matters the court can properly con sider, are those which appear in the evidence effected before the auditor; and I have been unable to find sufficient in this evidence to establish a the testator in the Garfield avenue roperty.

It seems to me that the executors in this case have been well advised not to bring an ejectment suit. Under the evidence taken before the aud-itor, the action would undoubtedly be nonuited, as there is not sufficient to make out "prima facie" case. Although I find no authority which rules the question squarely, I am inclined to lay down the rule that an executor with power to sell real estate, the title to which is the lattern seen to be the state. with power to sell real estate, the title to which is in dispute, should not bring electment for it, unless be has evidence to make out a prima facie case for the consideration of a jury. I therefore hold that the executors are not bound, under the evidence in this case, to bring any legal proceedings to recover this property.

ecdings to recover this property.

I cannot hold that the mere fact that executors are directed to sell land which the festator does not own, carries with it any obligation to make the sale thus authorized. To take an exreme instance, suppose a man who had no real estate interests whatever, should direct his ex-ecutors to sell neveral valuable properties, such as the Hotel Jermyn property, the Mears build-ing, or the Connell building. No one would con-tend that the executors would be bound to carry or the orphans court, would undoubtedly re-strain them from thus placing a cloud upon the title of the real owner. The executors are not bound to take this step, in the present case, and the allowance for the expense of so doing was therefore properly refused by the learned auditor. The exceptions to the report of the answer are overruled, and distribution decreed in accordance

Engine Sparks Cause Law Suit.

C. M. Brooks yesterday began an ction to recover \$500 damages from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. He was the lessee of a piece of land on the south side of the defendant company's tracks at Glenburn and on March 12, 1900, he alleges altercation over the ownership of a that sparks from a passing engine set fire to the grass in his meadow which in turn set fire to his barn in which his crops and supplies were stored. The maintained it was he who was assault- barn and its contents were destroyed and the burning of the meadow made it necessary to plow it up and re seed it.

It is alleged that all of this damage was caused by the fact that the engine did not have proper apparatus for arresting sparks and that the burning In question was due to the negligence of the company. Attorney H. C. Reynolds represents Brooks.

UNITED STATES COURT NOTES.

Louis and Kingston, of Sayre, were yesterday charged from bankruptcy by Judge Archbald of the United States district court. Benjamin J. Overfield, a blackemith of Camp-own, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in ankrupter with the United States district cour his liabilities to be \$1,052.82, and his

#### INSPECTIONS NOW ON.

Major Clark Looked Over the Field and Staff, Non-Commissioned Staff and Company A Last Night.

The inspection of the Thirteenth regiment was begun last night in the new armory by Major W. P. Clarke, of Williamsport, inspector of the Third brigade, who looked over the field and staff officers and the non-commissioned staff and who afterwards inspected Com-

pany A. The members of the company were inspected as to general appearance drilling in close formation and extended order and guard mounting. Company C will be inspected tonight. The inspections will be continued throughout this week and partly into next.

DIDN'T TURN OVER BUTTONS. Carl Wagner and John Snyder Arrested by Bartenders' Union.

Carl Wagner and John Snyder, barenders' assistants, were yesterday arrested at the instance of Charlie Zang, secretary of local union, No. 149, International Association of Bartenders. who charged them with the larceny of two buttons belonging to the union. The men were in arrears, he testified

at a hearing before Alderman Ruddy, and refused to turn over the buttons when requested to. The case was settled by the two defendants turning over the buttons to Zang. The "Best" Is Always "Cheapest."

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#### AND THE BIBLE

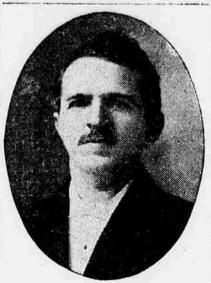
PAPER OF REV. D. D. HOPKINS, OF WEST SCRANTON.

It Was Read at Yesterday's Meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Association - Protestantism and the Church of Rome Differ in Reg ord to the Authority of the Scriptures. Protestantism Believes That They Are the Only Authority-Bible Is the Inspired Word of God.

Rev. D. D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Welsh Baptist church, read a paper before the Baptist Ministeria conference yesterday on "Protestantism and the Bible," which evoked many words of congratulation from those who heard it.

Rev. Mr. Hopkins came to this city from Wales a few years ago and since his arrival in this city has taken high rank among the clergymen of the city His paper was as follows:

In dealing with this important subject we can-not avoid the questions: What do we consider to be the foundation of our belief, and who is the standard of our moral conduct? The think-ing mind, surrounded by so many elements and some of them dangerous, cannot avoid some ones tions because they naturally suggest themselves



bim. If we live for some purpose, before succeed, we must know what that pur-As intelligent beings we are supposed act according to certain laws: that is the estimony of our consciousness; and we know that our progress will be in exact proportion to our fidelity to the principles of our life

MUST BELIEVE THE TRUTH.

It is evident that we must believe the truth, or something that has the appearance of truth; and that we must love it before we can live it. We believe certain statements or dogmas, because they appear to us to be true; and that is one of the conditions of our belief. In other words, we must be convinced that what we read or hear is true before we can believe it; and it follows that our relation to what we hear or read will depend upon the result of our investigation. Before we can be intelligent Christians we must think; and it is unique to conduct. It seems that Newman, because versally admitted that the Bible appeals to the loc could not find the Church of England preunderstanding as well as to the heart and con-

are revolutionary in character. It should not be the Reformers did noble work and it is a reforgotten that theology and creeds are open to markable fact that they were so clean, corrections and modifications; but truth is not. The argument of the reformers was that the Mathematical axioms cannot be changed; but religious traditions were human; the Bible was some problems can be solved in different ways, the inspired word of God, and the apostolic Truth itself will ever remain the same. In the church the ideal. It was their mission to lead the religious circle truth will never cause us the men of the time and the future generative trouble or inconvenience; but this cannot the catholic traditions and center the mind of the curve ages on the infallible jority of the religious people live more in the creed than in the truth, word, as God's will; and to define the church in principle and government in the light of the

denominations; each has a particular creed; tent, to teach men to think for themselv and they profess to take the Bible as their and in that they were diametrically opposed text-book and Christ their teacher. All the representatives of the different creeds tell us that the Bible is the highest tribunal for the settleresentatives of the different creeds tell us that the Bible is the highest tribunal for the settled doctrine and life of Christianity; and to do ment of all theological and religious differences, away with the idols, the ritual and the religious But sometimes they seem to be guilty of ceremonies, which were held as sacred preading the New Testament in the light of sious. reading the New Testangent in the light of the creed; while they ought to examine the creed, taking the word of God as their besiz.

Our reason for the above is, that our creed is supposed to be a summary of the word of God; and as one author says: "The Bible is the Word of God to man; the creed is the answer of man to God." Knowing that there are an of man to God." Knowing that there are an of the reformation was a censure on the Roman church; and the Bible was opened for the world to read it. The religious freedom we enjoy today is the result of the Reformation; and though an important section of the Church of England is at it trying to undo the work of the reformation was a censure on the Roman church; and the Bible was opened for the world to read it. The religious freedom we enjoy today is the result of the Roman church; and the Bible was opened for the of man to God." Knowing that there are so of the reformers, we still believe, and we believe many "sects" in existence today, and that they represent different creeds, we cannot but ask the question: Does the Bible teach one thing to one and another thing to the other; or, Does dained pastor or priest. the Bible justify the existence of the different churches and denominations?

UNTIL THE REFORMATION.

The Church of Rome was the church of the reilized world from the fourth century, at least, mill the Reformation in Europe; and historians tell us that this church is a mixture of Christianity and paganism, notwithstanding the bitter experience of Cardinal Newman and oth-ers in their relation to the Tractarian Moveent. When Constantine found out that the Christian soldiers were stronger than their adversaries, he made Christianity, by an "imperial

had to suffer crued persecutions for their teachings and practices; but like Luther, Melanction, Zwingll, etc., they faced the world in the name and fear of God. Strictly speaking, the "re-ligious sects" of today are the offsprings of the Reformation; and though they differ, one from the other, en some minor point, they all join in protesting against the Church of Rome and even against the cetablished Church of England; and the reason for the protest is the world of God. These "sects" join hand in hand to fight the battle of religious liberty, said yet they are antagonistic and apparently irreconditionally and even any apparently irreconditions. The Protestants are divided into sections and even into factions; but the Romin Catholic Paul.

PAUL'S DOCTRINE. and even into factions; but the Roman Catholic church is not, hence the secret of her success.

REPRESENT DIFFERENT VIEWS. Bomanism and Protestantism as well as Puris I am allowed to use such term); but salvati tanism and nonconformity are exclasinatical from the latter is included in the former, a terms; and they represent the different views of yet impossible without it; because heaven different schools of theology and church government. No such terms are found in the history of the Apostolic church, which, if the New Testament is considered to be our authority on all religious questions, must be our ideal church today. What we mean by the "Bible" is "the truth in the form of life and fact"; and our creed is simply our conception of the Bible in

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a life culminating in the Christ. He presched and lived the principles of the kingdom of Gost; and it was given to the apostles to organize the church, which was not supposed to be un end, but rather a means to an end. So it fol-lows that the church was subordinate to, and came into existence for the sake of the king-dom; and not the kingdom for the sake of the church. It is an organized body existing in the world for the advancement of the laws and principles of the kingdom of God, But this point is overlooked or lost sight of very often; hence the indifference and superficialism that characterize the nonconformist churches at the present time. In a very mysterious manner our religious life has become a matter of taste and not of principle; the cheapest article in the market is the best! It was not so with the apostles; their ideal was in the Christ and not n the ritual of the popular religion of their

It should not be forgotten that we, in order to be able to define our position as Protestants, must seek for the definition in the end the apostles had in view when organizing the first church. It is true that the nature of our en-vironments is different to what their's was, but t is equally true that the mission of the church exactly of the same nature in every age. It is nothing less than the propagation of trutl and ultimately the flual victory of Christ over the world. Hence the end of the Reformation must be, a church spiritual and undivided; a body of believers free from the trammels of human traditions; and, like Christ, in the world but not of the world. The reformers began this great work with much carnestness, zeal and determination; they had to suffer persecu-tions because they had the courage of their convictions to ignore the traditions of the Church of Rome, and to hold fast to the simplicity of the gospel; and it is ours to carry on that work, and to do what they left un-

DIFFERS FROM CHURCH OF ROME. We differ from the Church of Rome in regard to the authority of the Scriptures. According to the creed of that church the traditions as equal in authority to the Bible; while we hold that the Bible is the only authority, and there vious to the Reformation, joined the Church of understanding as well as to the heart and conscience.

In viewing the question of the religious life in this light we are not blind to the fact that the church of today is going through a very critical crisis. Men of different creeds devote their time and talents to the critical study of theology and the history of the church; and some of the results, or truits of their habor, had they been left where they were, the Protestant church would be in a server resolutionary in character. It should not be the Reformation, joined the Church of Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not the Reformation, joined the Church of Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not the Reformation, joined the Church of Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Reman Catholic church, left her and faced the world with the Word of God in its simplicity in their hearts. They brought with the word of God in its simplicity in their hearts. They brought with the word of God in its simplicity in their hearts. They brought with the Word of God in its simplicity in their hearts, the Protestant church of the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not find the apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, because they could not be apostolic idea in the Rome; and that Lather and others, and they be could not be apostolic idea in the Rome; and that

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TENDENCY OF TODAY.

Still there may be a tendency towards Rome in our charches today; not in doctrine, but in church government and practice. The Bible is not read and studied as it should be; people go to church because habit has become a law in their life; some are satisfied with a certain amount of morality; and the result is that the clarch, which was in apostolic times a spiritual hody, has developed into a machine. We measure our success today by the length of the "church roll"; and the spiritual element, which should be considered of prime importance, is nearly at a non plus. This in itself, apart from Ciristian somers were act of making Christianity the civil magistrate; the very act of making Christianity the civil magistrate; the very act of making Christianity the civil magistrate; the very act of making Christianity the contormist churches in the twentieth century, proves that we are drifting away, unconsciously that we have the apposition of the apposition of the civil magistrate; the from the golden rule of the apposition of the civil magistrate; the from the golden rule of the apposition of the civil magistrate; the from the golden rule of the apposition of the civil magistrate; the from the golden rule of the apposition of the civil magistrate; the first of the civil magistrate; the civi on the very act of making Christianity the religion of the state meant that Constantine was to be the head of the church. One fact, which is very significant, will suffice to prove that Constantine was not a fully converted man that Constantine was not a fully converted man needs of the age; wa should keep our eyes which is very significant, will suffice to prove that Constantine was not a fully converted man to the Christian religiou; the coin he issued had the name of Christ on one side and the figure of Apollo (the god of prophecy, of song and music) on the other. He took this step for his own sake and not because he was a truly converted Christian. But in time, as the clurch grew in strength and influence and the emptor grew in strength and influence and the emptor to the bishop.

And from that time the authority of the clurch is invested in an ecclesiastical and not in a civil dignitary. Ever since that change the Church of Rome has maintained, with "a kind of obstinate consistency," that the pope is the head of the church and vicas of God. And until the Reformation that church was universally considered the home of "revealed truth."

as well as the representative of God in the world. But we must not overlook the fact that, before the Reformation broke out, there were men who had the courage of their conviction to adhere to their principles; they held and preached that the Roman Catholic clurch was not the church of the Aets and Episties. They had to suffer cruel persecutions for their teachings and practices; but like Lather, Melancthon, in Suffer cruel persecutions for their teachings and practices; but like Lather, Melancthon, in the suffer cruel persecutions for their teachings and practices; but like Lather, Melancthon, in the course of the coin had the couple of the suffer cruel persecutions for their teachings and practices; but like Lather, Melancthon, in the coin the property of the suffer cruel persecutions for their teachings and practices; but like Lather, Melancthon, in the seminon on the Mount, He would certainly and practices; but like Lather, Melancthon, in the coin the property of the suffer cruel persecutions for their teachings and practices; but like Lather, Melancthon, in the coin the coint of the church and the coint of the church was not the church was not the church was not the church was not

PAUL'S DOCTRINE.

According to Paul's doctrine of salvatio leans saves men from sin and not from hell (it I am allowed to use such term; but salvation from the latter is included in the former, and Sometimes we, as pasters, are called to see fellow-being that is on the verge of eternity

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'un een' without having the paster to inter cede in his behalf, torgettling that every person carries the keys of heaven and hell, as far as he personally is concerned, in his own hands, When Jesus cays "come," it is outs to say yes or no: but to follow Him means the denial of self and the bearing of the cross. We must follow Jesus before we can be with Him; and if we are not following, neither paster nor priest can carry us unto the Father's house. Sayonarola's sentence of death was pronounced by the authorities of the Catholic church ) Florence in the fifteenth century; after the took place he was ex-communicated from the church; but before he was led to the place of execution, plenary indulgence was grad

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